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THE GAZETTE. bility of enforcing it."

BATURDAY, JANUARY 8. Mr. Howard M. Hutchin, formerly of the Fond du Lac Commonwealth, is has been a disgrace

The average young man up in the Eighth district has no sort of regard for (11 men. He best Mr. Thorp for congress and has got the plan fixed to beat Judge Humphrey for speaker.

Dr. Johnson, of Hunson, who is a splendid physician, has been nominated by the democrats for the long Congressional term in the eighth district. The doctor will be elected for an indefinite term to stay out of congress.

In examining Senator Logan's papers John A. Logan, Jr., recently discovered a mysterious packet, which on investigation proved to be a plan for a building at Washington to be used as a school for the education of the sone of voterans.

On Christmas Day, a Boston lady sent a beautiful bequetof reses to Dr. Holmes and received the following note in which the jolly good nature of the author of "The One Horse Shay" is clearly stamped: "Many thanks, dear Mrs. P-- for the beautiful roses; and if the gardens were as full of flowers us your heart is of kind teelings, they would leave no room for eidewalks."

The house committee on rivers and harbors has agreed to recommend the bill appropriating \$8,000,000. The secretary of war had thought that \$10,000,000 would be the correct figures, while the engineering bureau suggested \$30,000,000 as the sum which might profitably be spent for this purpose in the next flecal year. It would be interesting to know how the alleged experts of that bureau go to work in this business. The govgrument engineers who seem to have considerable to do with expending river and harbor appropriations usually want three or four times more money than is necessary. As a rule they are greedy beyond all bounds of common decency.

The Racine Journal, in commenting on the speakership of the ascombly, says:

The other adolescert candidate is Mr. J. C. Barthelf, of Rock county. Like Mr. Mills, Mr. Barthelf uss had a term of legislative service, and is reputed to be wealthy because of the possession of an interest in a newspaper. Mr. Bartholf took a leading place as a debater in the last legislature, and was recognized as one of the brightest and most promising young men in the state.

From the present foutlook the candidacy of Mr. Bartholf promises success Of all the candidates named for the position, there is not one of them who is better qualified for the trust than Mr. Bartholf, and his election would not only be a well-deserved honor to him but would be most cheerfully endorsed by the republicans of Rock county. They would like to see him in the speaker's chair; and have confidence in his ability to fill the position with credit to himself as well us reflecting honor upon the county he has so wor thilly represented in the legislature.

While the discussion is going on in regard to candidates for the presidency. the Chicago Times, democratic has this

When the list of candidates for the president and vice president are made up they will be incomplete without adding the name of General Fairchild, of Wis-

Then the Louisville Courier-Journal, bourbon, stops its press to make this kindly mention of General Fairchild:

There is a man hid out in the bushes who has all the requesites [for president.] He was a gallant soldier in the war. He has since been a governor, a foreign minister and a consul general. He lost a
limb in the battle. He is commanderiu-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. He is accomplished and popular,
and has no entraging alligness. He and has no entangling alliances. He could unite the republicans, and, if any republican can be elected he can be. We refer to Lucius Fauchild, of Wisconsin. Next to Gresham, he is the clearest out

and cleanest man in the republican party. When democratic papers of wide influence will thus speak of a prominent republican in connection with the presidency, the signs of the times are improv-

PROHIBITION IN KANSAS.

For many months peat the business of liquor selling in Kansas has been transferred from the saloous to the drugstores, This evasion of the prohibitory law hecame so widespread that these stores did as flourishing a business as the saloons formerly did, so that practically, there was but little prohibition in Kansas. The attorney general of the state, in his repor. to Governor Martin, recommends change on the present law for the inforcement of the constitutional amendment in regard to the sale of liquors. Thus, the a grand library of 118,000 books and amendment be proposes, "in addition to the affidavit now made by the druggist that the statements filed by him each month represent all the liquor sold by him, requires him to state under oath that the persons applying for the same were persons known to him, were identified, and that the liquors sold were desired for legitimate purposes, and that in addition thereto the applicant sign his own name and not a fictitious name to the statement." Falso statements, the attorney general recommends, should be punished as perjury. Other changes, all the best of them all. in the line of increased security, are proposed. Evidently these amendments are inspired by the discovery of greater difficulty then was expected in the enforcement of prohibition.

Attorney General Bradford then goes on to say in his report: "The saloon is fast disappearing from the State, pracison, Doniphan, Ford, Leavenworth and but in 1881 sent forth from the press an could not be obtained, presecutions have resulted in convictions, Leavenworth be- highest words of praise from Bancrofting the last to yield." And he concludes: longer regarded as problematical, the works on border heroes and incidents passus and imachinery without stint based upon the great mass of his origi-

The law in Kansas nay ba a "fixed fact," but its operation running the Florence hotel at San Diego. anthorities of that state. There has been a lack of vigorous attempts to enforce the the law. The drugstores have been sell. ing thousands of barrels of liquor a year over and above what was necessary for medicinal purposes, and the law breakiog and fraud went on month after month without special efforts to check it. Probably the report of Mr. Bradford will open the eyes of the state and municipal authorities to the lawless character of the liquor traffic in that state, and will also lead the legislature to make such amendments to the law as shall ensure a better enforcement.

> THE EIGHTH DISTRICT NOMI-NATIONS.

The republican congressional conven tion which met at Eau Claire on the 7th tion which met at Eau Claire on the 7th instant, to nominate candidates for congress to fill the auxpired term of the late William T. Price, and also the term of two years, to which he was elected of two years, to which he was elected fall, made short work of the business. However, the confine the freight train, testified first as follows: Started from Garrett. Ind., [his hame] Jan. 2. at 9:40 a. m., with trainmanned by Bil Killer, engineer; W. J. Gullison, froman; Charles Sayder and P. J. Gullison, froman; Charles Sayder and P. J. last fall, made short work of the business and disappointed some of the old party

Mr. Hugh J. Price, the twenty-eight year old son of the deceased congressman, was nominated for the about term. The election will be held on the 18th instant, and by the time Mr. Price receives his certificate from the secretary  $\mathfrak{o}^{\xi}$ state (assuming that he will be elected) if will be the 25th, so that he will serve in congress about thirty-six days, for which he will receive \$5,000. Of course he will have nothing to do but to vote, as it will be utterly impossible for him to do any havings in the first weeks he will he will be utterly in the first weeks he will he with the wind the will be utterly impossible for him to do any havings in the first weeks he will he with the within the which he was trunk a structure and side tracked to let out him to do any he will he will be utterly impossible for him to do any he will he will be utterly impossible for him to do any he will he will be utterly impossible for him to do any he will he will be utterly within the was around the was business in the five weeks he will be there. He is an excellent young man in every respect, and deserves the short term as much as any republican in the district. The successful candidate for the long

erm is Nils P. Haugen, whose term as expired. Norse, and is a deserving young man. He was born in the parish of Modum Norway, March 9, 1849; came to this country when quite young, and settled at River Falls in the county of Pierce, in 1854. He was educated at the Norwogian Lutheran seminary at Decorah-Iows, and graduated from the law department of the Michigan state university in the class of 1874. He was phonographto reporter for several years of the 8th and 11th judicial circuits; was a member of the assembly in the years 1879 and 1880; and was elected ratiroad commissioner in 1981, and has served five years in that caparity, his last term having expired on the 6d inst. Mr. Haugen will be the second person of Norwegian birth to hold a seat in the national councils, the first being the Hen Kanute Nelson, of Minnesota; and Wisconsin has the honor of bringing both of these men to oublic notice, as Mr. Nelson at one timlived in Dane county, and was twice elected to the assembly. Mr. Nelson is so popular over in Minnesota that at the late election he had no opposition. Mr. Hangen will be elected by a large

majority as the district is strongly repub-

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Mr. R. G. Thwaites, for the past ten years connected with the State Journal, has been elected secretary of the state historical society to succeed Dr. Lyman O, Draper, who has resigned. The new secretary was born in Boston, Massachusetts, in 1843. In 1865 he settled in this state at Oshkosh with his family-During his eightsenth year, he began teaching school, but his tastes tended more to journalism and in May, 1872, he began work on the Oshkosh Northwestern. Later he was city editor for a year of the Oshkosh Times. He then went east and entered Yale college, and during all the time he was a student there. he was connected with Boston and New Haven papers. He settled in Madison in 1876, and since that time has been on the editorial staff of the Journal. Those who know him best say he is well qualified for the responsible position of secre-

tary of the society. Dr. Draper, who retires from the secretaryship, is 71 years old, having been born in Erie county, New York in 1815. In the fall of 1852, Mr. Draper was summoned to Madison to assist in developing the istate instorical society of Wisconsin, and since the 1st of January, 1854, he has been its secretary, the editor of its ten large volume of collections and in general its chief executive officer. From a collection of fifty books he has built up, aided by a generous state assistance, pamphlets, covering every department of American history, as well as taking a general eweep of foreign history and scientific development. The maseum, in connection with the library, is also a notable collection of historic and prehistoric articles of interest, while the art gallery contains the portraits of 150 Wisconsin pioneers. As a whole, the institution ranks not lower than third among American historical societies, and certainly the most important west of the Alleghanies, while in come respects it is

The State Journal in commenting upon the life and labors of Dr. Draper, says: During the year 1858 and 1859 he served as state superintendent of public instruction, and proved one of the ablest who ever filled that office. He has published, in addition to the society's collections—a monument of special labor tically is gone. In the counties of Atch- in themselves-numerous minor works, Wyandotte, where it was thought juirles | elaborate volume on King's Mountain and Its Heroes, which has received the Sparks, Parkman and other historians Bince prohibition is a fixed fact and no He has in preparation a large number of

should be placed at the command of nat materials; these he hopes to soon t lose who are charged with the responsi complete, and his retirement from the directorship is for the purposa of lenabng him to seecmplish this great task."

KILER'S DILEMMA.

THE ENGINEER OF THE FATED BAL-TIMORE & OHIO TRAIN

Says He'll Be Condemned If He Goes Be fore the Coroner-And He Will Probably No Condomned If He Don't-Strong Testimony Showing That His Drunkenness Caused the Frightful Disaster.

TIFFIN, Ohio, Jan. 8.—The inquest on the bodies of the victims of the horribia disaster on the Baltimore & Ohio was begun at 2 o'clock Friday in the city hall. This large room, capable of seating 2,000, was tosted to its fullest capacity, standing room being at a require. at a premium. The case for the state is being conducted by Coroner Loppor, assisted by Prosecutor P. M. Adams. Seventoon witnesses have been summoned to appear, all of whom are here with the exception of Engineer Kiler, of the freight, who stated Thursday night that he would be d—d" if he came near the inquest.

Cullison, froman; Charles Saydor and P. J. Hayes, brakemen. Received no orders in reference to limited passanger west bound. Did not learn at Tiffin where No. 5 was and did not know where it was. Know its time for points east of Tiffin. Stopped twenty-five minnes in Tiffin. Don't know if any intoxicants were got there. Was none on board. Engineer drank at Bloomdale and Festoria, two drinks of whisky at each place. Didn't know he was in the habit of getting drunk. Can't tell whether he was drunk then or not. Stopped at Soneca, three and which left us thirty minutes to make three and a half miles. Found sixty pounds of steam on. Engineer said nothing. Took red and white light and went ahead, and saw No. 5 coming before I had gone ten car-lengths; ran as hard as I could end signaled; express was 100 yards from me when I signaled and the engineer shut off steam and jutured off Nits P. Haugen, whose term as commissioner has just the engineer stut off stoam and jumped off cogine. My engineer had paid no attention when I said No. 5 was coming. It is the engineer's duty to send out flagman when steam gives out. He could have done this way, March 9, 1849; same to this when guits young, and settled at when guits young, and settled at time-card and watch. Had he done his duty under the rules he would have prevented this collision. The only reason I can give is neglect. The engineer acted like a man who had too much whisky. Had my onglence reversed his engine the wreck would not have been near as bad. Our engine was in running order up to the time of the wreck. in running order up to the time of the wreck. The engineer did not seem to care for anything when I went to the engine. We agreed at .Seneca siding that we could make the run. The holter was Searly dry when he shut off his ongine. Did not give engineer any orders when I jumped off to give the signal. He acted like a man with too much which give he had at down by the fire When whisky who had sat down by the fire. When we loft Garret he was lively, at Soncea dull and indifferent. Three men were on the en-

gine, the engineer, flrowan and brakeman, Snyder. Think the fireman did the best he ould. W. J. Cullison, the fireman, testified substantially corroborating the evidence of Fletcher as to the condition of the engineer. He seemed to be perfectly indifferent to consequences; permitted the water to run down in the boiler to one gauge just before the col-ision, when he should have had three gauges. When he jumped off he shit off the steam but did not reverse. If he had done this he could have prevented the collision, as there was enough steam to start the train back-ward on the down-grade and give the air brakes on the passenger train time to op-

Charles Snyder, the brakeman, gave similar testimony, fully, so far, fixing the responsibility for the terrible disaster upon

Ciler, the engineer. The conductor of the passenger train swore that there were fourteen or fifteen passengers in the burned car, of whom he had seen five alive since the accident. His tickets were in the baggage car and were destroyed by the

HICKS-SEACH'S ADMISSION

at the Trial of Dillon et al-His Views on Rent Paying.

DUBLIN, Jan. 8.—At the trial Friday of Mossrs. Dillon, Harris, Sheeby and others for conspiracy, Gen. Sir Redvers Buller tos-tified to the condition of affairs in Kerry upon his arrival and during his stay there.
He had, he said, unde representations to landlords as to the condition of their tenants, their ability to pay rents, etc., and had mentioned soveral cases of hardship to tenants or the others. the estates of Lord Lansdowne. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach was examined in reierence to his speech at Bristol and admitted that press-ure had been brought to bear upon landlords to induce them to make terms with their tenants. He declined to say, however, whether moral or physical pressure was em ployed, or by whom it was enforced and also refused to state whether the application of such pressure had produced successful re-sults. Mr. Bench expressed his belief that a landlord should not ovice a tenant for not paying exorbitant rent.

. Made an Opportune Request. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 8.—Early in December Ellen, the invalid wife of W. O. Jones of Jones & Hutchings, was pronounced to be dead. Having a borror of being burish alive, she had requested that the funeral be delayed until the evidences of death were unmistakable. Three days later she was heard to green. Stimulants were applied, and in four hours she could open her eyes, and in eight hours converse. Since then she has continued to improve, although she is weak and emaci-ated having taken little or no nourishment for thirteen days. She has made known to her friends what she experienced while in

By All Means Publish Their Names. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—A Washington special to The News says: "It is hinted that the names of congressmen holding 'calls' on Union Pacific will soon be published and there is much alarm in certain circles. It is said that over \$2,000,000 can be traced as having been paid by the railroad to secure the passage of the funding bill. One con-gressman is said to have received \$250,000, The lobbyist Sherrall paid out over \$500,000 the week before he died."

Their Water Works Prozen Up. THERE RIVERS, Mich., Jan. 8.—The mer-cury was down to 14 degrees below zero Friiny morning and the water works are frozen. In case of fire the town would be in a pitin-ble plight. So great is the fear of fire that the night watches at all factories have been doubled, and arrangements have been made to call on Kalamazoo for assistance should it

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HER LADY COMPANION TELLS OF A FEMININE WRESTLE

In Which the Professor's Wife Was Royally Bounced-The Defendant Makes Some Piquant Comments on the Erldence, Which Incites Her Counsel to Intimate That Silence Is Golden.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 8.—The old circuit court-room in the city hall was besieger with a well-dressed crowd early Friday to listen to the proceedings in Mrs, Weitha A. Emmons' sanity case, Mrs. De Cormis was again on the stand. She testifled about strange actions on the part of Mrs. Emmons on board ship while going to Europe. She told of a cigarette smoke between Mrs. Em mons and nine strange gentlemen on board the vessel, the same cigarette passing between the smokers. At this the spectators laughed, and Mrs. Emmons said in a low tone to her counsel: "That's a lie."

From this time forward most of her testimony was quite racy. Mrs. De Cormis stated

that she had had no difficulty with Mrs. Em-mons on board the steamer. She was then asked if she did not put Mrs. Emmons out of her state-room on one occasion, and admitted she did. She was then asked to tell all about it, and, after being told she must do it, said she asked Mrs. Emmons the night prior to their arrival, when Mrs. Emmons was in her state-room, if she really intended to discharge her (Mrs. De Cormis), and on Mrs. Emmons roplying in the affirmative, Mrs. Do Cornis told her that in future it would be wiser not to confide in maids or companions. "She asked me why," continued the witness, "and I told her that the maid she had left behind had said she did not care to go to Europe, because she prefurred to re-main behind and be Professor Emmons mistress. Mrs. Emmons asked if I did not intend leading a life of shame in London. I retorted that I did not, and never had, and asked her if she could say as much. She sprang at me and boxed me on the cars. I ordered her out of the room, and she said it was her state-room, as she paid for it. I at-tempted to put her out, and she planted ber back to the door. Mrs. Emmons is a strong woman and we were evenly matched. I had a hard time, but finally got her about the walst, and lifting her bodily from the floor, laid her out in the hall and closed and locked the door.1

During Mrs. Do Cormis' testimony, Mrs. Emmons frequently interrupted, expressing her opinion of each statement. At one time she ejaculated, "Vilo insinuations," which caused her lawyer to say impatiently, "Do

Dr. Kempster, of New York, testified that he first saw Mrs. Emmons in company with Dr. H. Marion Sims. At that time she was incoherent. He visited her again the next incoherent. He visited her again the next day and saw her in the library. In one corner was a Christmas tree. Hanging on the tree were a number of queer things, one oring a broken thermometer. Mrs. Emmons stated that it represented disjointed affection. At this testimony every one in the court laughed, Mrs. Emmons joining in and snying, "Disjointed fiddlesticks." Dr. Kempster told of a number of delusions, at all of which Mrs. Emmons smilled quietly, as one which Mrs. Emmons smiled quietly, as one does at passed weaknesses, too far back to

The inquiry was then adjourned for the

BISHOP POTTER'S FUNERAL. The Dead Churchman's Body Taken to Its

Long Home.

NEW YORK, Jap. 8.—The funeral serv-ices of the late Bishop Horatio Potter took iess of the late Bishop Horatio Potter took place at Trinity church Friday morning. Long before 10, the hour appointed for the services, the large church was filled, and the alsies, except the main aisle, resorved for the procession, crowded. Victor Baier, at the great gallery organ, rendered the "Dead March," from Saul, while waiting for the cortege with the dead bishop to appear. At 10:15 the great organ hushed its sound, and the voice of Dr. Dix was heard recombing the impressive opening

was heard repeating the impressive opening of the Episcopal burlal service: "I am the resurrection and the life."

The procession, composed of the choir, largely augmented for the occasion; the clergy of Trinity parish; Bishops Doane, of Albany; Coxo, of Western New York; Bedell, of Ohio, and Snelly directly, in advance, of of Ohio, and finally, directly in advance of the casket, Drs. Swope, of Trinity chapel, and Dix, rector of Trinity parish. The large and DIX, rector of Trinicy parish. In a large oak casket was borno by six employes of the church and was placed with the head toward the altar on a catafalqua, covered with purple, in the chancel between the choir seats. Following the casket came the mourners, among whom were the dead bishop's son and daughter.

laughter.
The service was simply the well-known The service was simply the weighted in the church and was listened to by members of the clergy, not only Episcopalians, but of all denominations from all over the country, who were present to show their respect to the dead. The body was taken on the country was the country. The country is the country of the country of the country was taken on the country of the co

a special train at 12:30 p. m. to Poughkeepsi WHEN VERY YOUNG CHILDREN are de-WHEN TERY YOUNG CHILDREN AND REPRIVED OF THE DESIGNATION OF THE PRIVATE OF THE PR

his, very want.

IT IS WONDERFUL how easily rheumatism begins, and how insidiously it grows in the system, until one is startled to find himself its victim one is startled to find himself its victim in either the acute or chronic form. He then learns the fearful tenacity of its grip and the uter powerlessness of the ordinary remedies to give relief.

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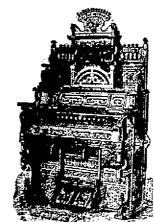
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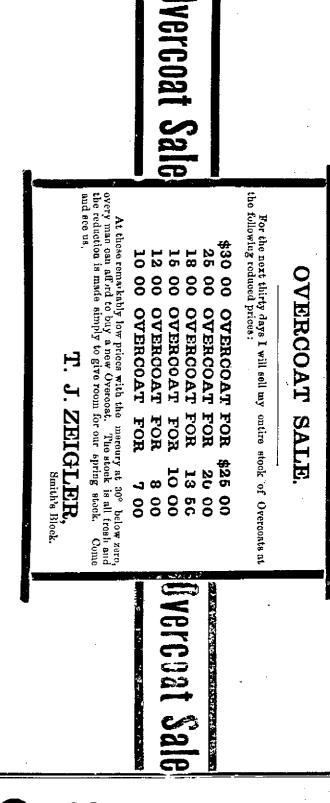
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THE CONFLICT DEEPENS.

HOOSIER LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS ARE STILL MORE COMPLICATED.

Both Houses Now Ready to Dance or the Minority-The Senate Takes

a Radical Stand

And Refuses to Muct in Joint Session will the House-Points from the Governor's Mossage-St. Jackson's Day at Columbus, Ohlo-A Speech from Thurman and a Salty Letter from Watterson-The Illi-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 8.—The sonate before adjournment Thursday, passed a resolution to meet with the house Friday to listen to the governor's message. A report, how-ever, reached the ears of the Democrats that the Republicans had arranged a coup d'eta; on the occasion of the joint meeting, and consequently, no sconer had the senate assembled Friday than the resolution referred to was reseinded. This action was taken by a strict party vote, whereupon the governor's message was read to the senate. The Repub-licans vigorously protested against the pro-ceedings as an insult to the governor and a rank affront to the co-ordinate branch of the logislature, but of course to no avail. The majority refused to yield a single point, and the thoroughly buildozed Republicans listened to the reading of the gubernatorial message in miller eligence. in sullen silence.

While these proceedings were taking place in the senate the Republican majority in the chamber at the other side of the capitol were dateing a parliamentary war-dance, so to speak, upon the prostrate forms of their Democratic adversaries. The house had scarcely been called to order when the committee on rules appointed submitted a code of rules almost identical in substance and effect with those previously adopted in the senate over the protests of the Republican minority of that body. The resolution em-bodying the rules was offered by Buckles, of Delaware, who moved the previous question. Pending its second by the house, Jovett, the Democratic leader, moved that when the house adjourn it be until Monday afternoon. The speaker ruled the motion out of order. Jowett appealed from this ruling, but the house sustained the chair by a party vote. A flerce wrangle ensued, the Democrats attempting fillibustering tac ties in order to provent or delay the adoption of the rules, but were squelched by the speaker, who literally hammered them into submission. The rules as read were not audible to a dozen members of the house, and Jewett and other Democrats sought to have them read again for information. A motion to that effect was made, ruled out of order, and on an appeal from the speaker's ruling he was sustained by a strict party vote. Jewett tried to make a motion, but the speaker said he was too late, whereupon Jew-ett retorted: "We will always be too late for you to recognize mombers of the minority."
The rules were thereupon adopted under the previous question by a party vote.
Under the rules of both houses as they now

stand the majority in either can kick out any number of members of the minority at a mo-ment's notice without any debate whatever or any formality save a roll-call. Which ever house first resorts to such tactics, the other will ut once follow suit, and confusion worse confounded will be the order of the

When the house had disposed of the matter of rules, and expectancy sat on every face in the crowded galleries, as well as on the floor, an emissary from the governor presented himself with the message. The Ropublicans had just loarned of the senate's action in declining to meet with the house in joint session, and their indignation took the form of various motions, one of which was to notify the senate that the house was awaiting its arrival for the pur-pose of listening to the nessage. This was defeated, and the house adjourned until aftermoon without disposing of the multer.

When the house reassembled the question of the disposition to be made of the governor's messago recurred, and, after a tiresome squabble, it was voted to lay the document on the table without reading, and order it

The speaker announced that in conformity to law he would on Monday, at 10 a.m., open and publish the returns of the election for Heutenant governor in the presence of the two houses. A resolution was passed inviting the sonate to be present at that

hour.

This resolution was convoyed to the senate, by which body it was promptly laid on the table by the usual strict party vote. The senate had proviously voted that when It adjourned for the day it be until Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. This action was then taken over the protest of the Republicans, who claimed that it was in violation of the constitutional inhibition of the adjournment of either house for more than three days without the nouse for more than three days without the consent of the other. President Smith, nowever, ruled that Sunday did not constitute a day in legal contemplation, which was directly contrary to a ruling on the same point made by him Thursday. The senate, after tabling the message from the house, adopted a resolution to the effect that under the laws of the state no election of licutenant governor can legally be held except every four years beginning with 1854, and that which reason the senate declines to witness any count of any "pretended" vote for lieu-tenant governor last in the year 1886. This was carried under the previous question by a party vote, whereupon the senate adjourned. Governor Gray's bleamini message is lengthy, reviewing the financial condition of the state and showing a total indebtodness of \$6,000,608.34, of which amount \$1,701, 375 is foreign debt and \$4,014,733.22 is donestic data. mestic debt, the total annual interest paid by the state being \$313,201.00. On the question of prison referre he says: "Two-thirds of the prisoners in our state prisoners are under 30 years of age. To expect to refer this class of prisonors by the forced association with hardened and confirmed criminals, murderers, thioves and counterfeiters, would be to reason that ovil associations do not contaminate or corrupt. The sending of a young man to the penitentiary for slight offenses is ob-jectionable for the reason that, however good his conduct may be he linds that the world does not look kindly on an ex-pen-tentiary convict, notwithstanding the offense for which he was convicted was not a grave one. It is cruel to visit such a terrible pua-ishment for a slight offense. A punishment that ends only with death and a punishment that deprives the young and first offender of obtaining honorable employment and the association of roputable persons is a disgrace to Christian civilization, a mockery of the administration of justice, and a sad commentary upon statesmanship. On the question of justice, the same the property of the p

mentary upon statesmanship." On the quos-tion of labor and the laboring classes the mes-sing says: "The aggregation of individual wouldn'th various combinations of power, the combination of manufacturing mon-opolies and the organization of coal mines and other syndicates with the rail-road companies are subjects. but should reroad companies are subjects that should re-

ceive your careful consideration. All these combinations of capital and corporate power are organized for the purpose of forcing up the prices of commodities and the necessaries of life, and of controlling the wages of labor to the serious detriment of the people and op-pression of the laboring classes." He therefore recommends the enactment of such laws as will protect the just rights of the laboring classes against a combination of capital and corporate power and secure the prompt and full payment of their wages and give relief from competition with convict contract la-

IN MEMORY OF ST. JACKSON.

Seeting of Democrats at Columbus, Ohio -Thurwan's Spread and Watterson's

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 8.-The Jackson club of this city held its fourth annual ban-quet and celebrated the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans at the city hall Friday

evening. The hall was elaborately decorated and about 200 guests at down to an accellent menu. Hon, T. E. Powell was matter of teasts. Hon Allen G. Thurman responded to the toast—"The Union, the Common Heiritage of the People." Mr. Thurman said the meeting was called for the purpose of bringing about unity of sentiment and action and another hundred years there would be a pop-ulation of 200,000,000 in this country, and it would be difficult to say how great the popu-lation would be when two or three conturies had rolled away. He argued that this union of diversified interests, if it held together, could not be so held by consolidation of power in the federal government, but it must be done by a rigid adhorence to the American policy of home rule; consolidation of power would mean disunion. This doctrine of home rule was a cherished one of the Democracy therefore, "To say we are Democrats is to say that we are Union men."

Other toasts were as follows: "The president, he seeks to redeem the pledge his party made to the people," Hon, P. W. Hardin, of Kentucky; "Andrew Jackson, his statesmade to the people," Hon, P. W. Hardin, of Kentucky; "Andrew Jackson, his statesmanship promoted what his valor protected," Hon, George L. Couverse; "The surplus revenues," Hon. M. D. Harter, "Politict," Hon. W. A. Taylor; "The workingmen," Hon. Frank Lawler; "Taration," Hon. W. D. Hill; "The German Democratic Press," Hon. Henry Haacko; "Ashtabula and Democracy," Hon. Henry Apthorpe.

Letters from Governor Hill, Hon. G. W. Grddes and others, were read, recretting

Goddes, and others, were read, regretting their inability to be present. The following letter from Henry Watterson was also re-

colved:
LOUISVILLE, Dec. 18.—To Hor. EMIL
KERNETTER AND OTHERS, COLUMBUS.
MY DEAR SIR: I regret that it will not be
possible for me to be with you the 8th of
January. There has been no time in the
history of the Democratic party when there
was such need as there now is to recall the
memory of Jackson and with it to confront
his defamers. These are not confined to the
old and common enemy. They are to be
found in our own camp. I could not in duty
or in honor undertake to speak to any body
of assembled Democrats without calling
them by name and stigmatizing them as
traitors, and as this would surely mar the
harmony of an occasion meant to be conaway.

Lot me home homewore that the bequest at

vivial it is best for you and me that I stay away.

Let me hope, however, that the banquet at Columbus will resuscitate the spirit of Old Hickory, and in effect, if not in words, give the lie to the system of organized calumny which has arrayed itself against his rame and fame, and which, as imporsonated by the recognized leaders and actors in the hypocrisy known as civil service reform, deserves the score of all honest Americans.

I am, dens sir, after thanking you and the Jackson club for inviting me, your obedient servant,

HENRY WATTERSON.

ILLINOIS STATE LEGISLATURE.

Short Sessions of Both Houses - The Grand Army and the Senatorship. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Jan. 8.—Printed slips were circulated Friday about the city declar-ing that "the man who takes Logan's place must woar the Grand Army badge.' seized with avidity by the soldier element. And if the sentiment expressed prevails, now that Government Hamilton has withdrawn, it will knock out every other candidate ex-cept Lieutenaut Governor Smith and Con-gressman Henderson. It may draw Governor Oglesby into the race and then it will be interesting indeed, Lieu-tenant Governor Smith, who is one of the most active and ambitions of all the candidates, would naturally push Governor Oglesby, bocause Oglesby in the senate means Smith in the executive mansion. There is a feeling among the members of the legislature, however, that no one can fill Legan's place, and as any one selected would stand by the soldiers on the pension question, the necessity of selecting a soldier is not generally recognized.

The senate did nothing except adopt reso-lutions of respect to the memory of Hon. David Davis and then adjourn until Mon-day.

In the house the only business transacted was the adoption of a rule providing that all bills introduced shall be printed. The house then adjourned until Monday.

Democrats Nominate a Man.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., & -The Democratic congressional convention to nominate a can didnie for the unexpired term of the late W. T. Price, and one for the long term coming took place here Friday night. The convention was very burmonious. Dr. Samuel C. Juhnson, of Hudson, was nominated for the long term and James Berden, of Superior City, for the short term; both by acciama

The Worthington-Post Recount. PEORIA, Ilis., Jan. S .- During the recount Friday in the Worthington-Post contest, Post made a not gain of 0, leaving him with 22 plurality, so far.

Carlisle Wants To Be a Senator. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 8.—A prominent friend of Speaker Carlisle stated Friday night that he would probably be a candidate

for United States senator. Explosion of Gas at Chicago CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—While the employes of the Chicago Gaslight Company were working in the coal sheds along the docks Friday afternoon a deafening report was suddenly heard and a great flame shot out of the vault of a gas house, John Langdon, Charles Jones, John Napperville, and several other employes received the full force of the explosion and were thrown to the ground. Lang-don's and Jones' clothes caught fire, and bu-fore-they could be extinguished the mon woro tore-they could be exenguished use non-word severely burned. Napperville and several others were injured, but not seriously. The explosion was caused by gas blowing into a large sewer from a defective pipe.

Disappeared with Seventy Thousand. New BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. S.—Henry Morris, of Woodbridge, N. J., secretary and treasurer of the New York Textile Filtering company, has disappeared with funds of the company, amounting to about \$70,000. The concern is owned mostly by the Morris family, and the father, aged 70, and the younger rother of the defaulter, are ruined

the Pope Proparing for War,
Rome, Jan. S.—The vatican has arranged
with the prince of Monaco that in event of
the outbroak of war in Europe involving
ltaly, the pope and his ministers shall remove to that principality and remain there until peace is restored and the independence of the hely see guaranteed. It has also been agreed by the prince of Monaco that gam-

oling shall be suppressed during the time of the pope's residence in the principality. Around the World on a Wheel-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Thomas Sto-vons, who started from this city April 18, 1884, on a bicycle tour of the globe, arrived here Friday from Japan on the steamer City of Pekir. He will be benqueted by the

George's Paper Gets a Good Start. NEW YORK, Jan. 8,-The first edition of 50,000 copies of Henry George's new paper, The Standard, was exhausted before dark Friday and orders were received for 25,000 more espies, mostly from distant out of low

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Ing about unity of sentiment and actions and to gather inspiration from the teachings of Jackson. The Union was stronger to-day than it over was before, but its must not be supposed that the dangers were all passed. In another hundred years there would be a population of the supposed that the dangers were not passed. In another hundred years there would be a population of the supposed that the dangers were not provided by the supposed that the su

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CONDENSED NEWS,

A solid bed of red hematite ore, said to be is pure as any on the Gogobic range, has been liscovered at Wansau, Wis. It is positively stated that at Atkin, Minn. during Thursday night, the thormometer registered 50 degrees below zero.

The browery of Ernst Bros. on Larrabee street, Chicago, was Friday morning domaged by fire to the amount of \$25,000. The Burlington has during the past year expended \$506,000 in improvements on the Hamibal & St. Joseph leased line.

The secretary of the transmy has given a special agency to Herbort F. Beecher, of Washington territory, a son of the Brooklyn divine The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road has secured a right of way into Kansas City from the north in addition to entrance over the belt line on the south.

The original court at St. Louis reduced the bail of Fotheringham, the unfortrate express messenger, to \$300. He was indicted for grand forceny and receiving stolen property.

Of the American registered packages lost in the Beigian mail robbery of November, 140 wors found under a sofa in a lobel parlor at Brussels, only 14 of them having been rified.

A JAIL-BREAKING SCHEME.

Nipped in the Bud by the Officials of the Tombs.

New York, Jan. 8.—A man named Ferris was permitted to enter the Tembs prison Friday to visit a prisoner, but after be get inside it was discovered that he had concented under his coat a bex containing two flasts of oil packed in cork flings. The bex was addressed to Alexander Sweeney, a prisoner under sentence of death for the murder of a canal beatman. It is claimed by the prison officials that the intention was Tomba. by the prison officials that the intention was oy the prison officials that the intontion was:
probably to have Sweeney set fire to the fliligs and throw the box into the halt. An
alarm of fire being raised the cell doors
would be opened and in the confusion
Sweeney might escape. Cork filings saturated with oil from the broken bottles would,
it is said, be one of the hardest things in the world to extinguish when ignited. Forris was arrested. He claims that some one un-known to him banded the box to him as be was entering the prison and asked him to deliver it to Sweeney. The officials believed his story and let him go.

THE ROSSA OF LABOR.

Ho Threatens San Francisco with a Series of Dynamite Explosions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—The Examiner Friday morning published a latter signed "August Howlitz," which states that the porsons responsible for Thursday's dynamite exclosion are in no way connected with the Carmon's curion and that the latter did not even knew who the dynamiters are. The letter further states that the dynamiters are members of a powerful organization which was organized in Chicago directly after the Haymarket riot, and concludes as follows:
"We have a programme laid out for a series of dynamite explosions and shall go forward in carnest if the roads persist in reeven know who the dynamiters are. The fusing carmon their just rights.

THURMAN REELS AND FALLS.

The Veteran Statesman Taken Suddenly Ill ut a Banquet.

COLUMBUS, Obio, Jan. 8. - While the festivities of the Jackson club banquet wore in progress Friday night a sensation was cruated when ex-Sonator Allen G. Thurman suddenly recled and fell in a stuper from his chair at the table. Instantly all was excitement, for to all he seemed Efeless. He was takon to his residence where he revived somewhat It is not known what the result will be. Mr. Thurman has been suffering for a week or more from pneumonia.

Failure of a Chiengo Firm. CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The firm of R. Roths-childs & Sons, one of the largest salpon Exture manufacturing houses in the country, made an assignment Friday for the benefit of its croditors. The failure is said to be the indirect result of the labor troubles lest spring, and the recent disastrous fire in their establishment here. The liabilities are about \$75,000, but the firm claims to property amounting to twice that sum.

For the relief and cure of the inflammation and congestion called "a cold in head" there is more potency in Ely's Cream Balm than in anything else it is possible to prescribe. This preparation has for years past been making a brilliant IONS and CLAIMS COLD TO NO PAGE AND PAG

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DR. CURTISS! NOTES ON THE SUN-DAY SCHOOL LESSON,

Lesson II for Sunday, Jan. 9-Lesso Text, Gen. ill, 1-6 and 17-19-Golden Text, Rom. v, 12: "By One Man Sin Entered into the World, and Death by Sin."

growing worse. It would seem as though the eyes of all peoples were turned longingly back to Paradise as something which thay would gladly regain. The Scriptures, however, are free from those grotesque repre-sentations which we find of the fall in the Persian and other literatures. Chaes and Satan.—Some commentators,

relying on obscure hints in the Bible, have seen in Gen. i, 2, the wreck of a spiritual world, once the abode of Satan and of the ron Beloit and from Cricago Beloit.

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The Crisis in Human History.—The third chapter of Genesis marks a crisis in human history. Whatever explanation may be given of this narrative, that history from this time on takes a different turn, and God's vordict regarding man is of an entirely different sort from that which me tirely different sort from that which we flud in Gen. i, 31. The serpent in the passage before us, as well as in ancient Persian and other traditions, introduces this crisis.

the mode in which the Angel of Jehovah appeared, and also our Lord himself. The proper image for the arch enemy of God and man is the most cunning of the reptiles, the serpent. Satan is not mentioned in this passage, but his work is described in such a way that we should recognize him oven if he were not pointed out in later writings.

There are only two cases in which and make are mentioned as reaching, here where mals are mentioned as speaking—here where the sorport speaks by his own power, and in the story of Balaam, where God gives an ass the power of speech that he may rebulke a self-willed and covetous prophet.

The Wennin Tempted—He approaches

the woman, as more guileless and condding, if anything, than the man, and by an ingenious question easts an imputation on God's goodness—"Yea, hath God said, Yo shall not eat of overy tree of the garden?" In other words, Is it possible that God has gaid Ye shall not eat of overy tree of the garden?" In other words, Is it possible that God has said, Ye shall not eat of any tree of the garden? He secures just the answer which he desires. The woman says that they are permitted to eat of every tree of the garden but one, and concerning that one God has said. "Ye shall not eat of it, neither shall ye touch it, lest ye die." The exact time is not specified in Gen. il, 17, when they should die, for the word day is used in the same general signification as in v. 4 of the same chapter. Death is simply regarded as a result of eating the forbidden fruit, just as the death pensity in some states is the result of the crime of nurder, although there are eases where a long time intervenes between the sontenes and the execution.

Satan's Lie (vs. 4, D.—The serpent, laving secured the statement that he desires by consumrate artifice, beldly denies the

by consumate artifice, by dly denies the trath of God's word—"Ye shall not surely die;" that is, he makes God a lier, and accuses him of jealously withholding from them the same kind of knowledge that he has, forbidding them to eat of the tree; since he adds, "for God doth know that in the day yo eat thereof, then your eyes shall

the day yo eat thereof, then your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as gods? (Revised Vorsion, which is to be preferred "as God"), "knowing God and ovil." This statement of the serpent was indeed half true, but it was also half falso. Death did not come at once, and their eyes were opened. Their knowledge, however, brought them only shame and disappointment, as all human knowledge does which seeks to solve the problems of existence without a divine revelation. Such knowledge leads to despair. Man finds that he is utterly important spair. Man finds that he is utterly ignorant of these things which he desires to know. Hence in religion he becomes an egnostic and in hillosophy a pessimist. Mon without God are like the babes in the wood, who know that they have lest the wood, and are hungry, tired and full of fears. Such is man when he lets go the divine hand and seeks to determine for himself the laws of his own heirs and determine for himself.

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Disbelieving God (v. 6).—The woman in Dissectiving God (v. 6).—The woman in bolieving the scrippont disbelieved God. She some no longer to have had fear of death, and therefore did not fear to disbey God's command. The temptation addressed itself to her senses and her intellect. She saw (i) that the tree was good for food; (2) that it was a delight to the eyes (Rovised train it was a delight to the eyes (Rovised Version); (3) that it was to be desired to make one wise. Her sin, which had its genesis in unbeilef, was twofold—(1) she berself disobeyed; (2) she tompted her husband to disobey. This illustrates the self-propagating character of sin. It does not stop with the transgressor. It seeks to make others transgressor. It seeks to make others transgressor. others transgressors. It seeds to make of evil doers," then corrupters of others.

Man's Punishment (vs. 17-19).—The screst part of man's punishment was solf-inflicted.
The question is sometimes asked why God
should have visited such a terrible punish-

ment on man for simply taking the fruit of the forbidden tree, as to curse the earth and drive him from the garden. This arises from a radically wrong conception of the nature and consequences of sin. Man as a free moral agent must choose for himself. He had always clockeen to obey God. If he laid always chosen to obey him, there would have been harmony; but it was no ordinary sin when the woman, by disbelieving God, made blm a liar (I John v. 12), and not only did counter to his will, but also became a child of the devil by tempting her husband to sin. The moment man and woman disobeyed God they came into a state in which Eden could no longer be Paradise to them. They experienced the truth of Milton's lines—

The mind its own place, and in itself. Can make a beaven of hell, a hell of heaven. From this point of view their sin was a

great as though all the trees of the garden had been forbidden thom, as the serpent suggested, and as though, it there had been such a prohibition, they had eaten from all of them. No sin is little. The first con-scious, deliberate transgression, unless reperted of, is the beginning of a series of acts which drag men down. The verses, however, indicate an outward condition of things fitted to man's inward state. There is an outward penalty which is super-added. The punishment then is physical as added. The punishment then is physical as well as mental. It consists of the following particulars: (1) Man is banished from Eden; (2) the ground is cursed for his sake; (3) its fruits can only be secured through severe till. (4) by the forter than 10 to 10 its truits can only to secured turough severo toil; (d) he is to return to his native dust. Results of Liberal Proaching.—What a commentary on the first liberal preaching and the results of his preaching! His text was, "Ye shall not surely die." His sermon tiedled the ears of the first woman, for it did not require her to be strait laced. It flattered her vanity and raised her ambition, for it promised her that she should be like God himself in knowledge (Rovised Version). But God was true, and this preacher a liar. The beginning was misery, and the end was death.

The Second Death.—The account leaves the impression that the death threatened was simply physical. It is only through New Testament light that we learn of a second death, of which physical death is merely a type, and which is the result of toil; (4) he is to return to his native dust.

merely a type, and which is the result of rin.—Sunday School World.

Those who believe that nature wil work off a cough or cold should under-stand that this is done at the expense of

stand that this is done at the expanse of the constitution. Each time this weakens the system, and we all know that the termination of this dangerous practice is a consumptive's grave. Don't take the chances, when a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure will safely and promptly one are recent cough of the constitution. promptly cure any recent cough, cold or threat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar will recover. bottle for ohronic cases or family & Evenson, opposite postoffice.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Thirty Thousand Dollars for an inventor's Widow-A Pension for Mrs. Dur hin Ward, WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 8.-A protest of

WASHINGTON CITY, ann. o.—a process to the Mississippi river commission against the failure of congress to provide for their ex-penses was presented in the senate Friday; also a number of petitions for and against

the inter-state commerce bill. A resolution providing that the senate pay the funeral expenses of ex-President Arthur and Senaters Logan and Pike was passed, as was a bill appropriating \$30,000 to the widow of Erskine Sallin, who invented the Springfield breech-loading rifle which the government used dur-ing the rebellion. The inter-state commerce ing the rebuillon. The inter-state commerce bill was laid aside, Cullom stating that he would insist on the resumption of its consideration Monday and ask the senate to act limally upon it Wednesday. An executive session was then held, at the conclusion of which the senate adjourned until Monday. The bill providing for the sale of the Sac and Fox and lown Indian reservations in Kaussas and Nebraska, and allotting lands severally to the Indians was passed. In committee of the whole the house then considered the private calendar and passed baif a dozen bill. The committee rose and a recess was taken until 7:30 p.m., at which time the house met and passed forty-two pension bills, among them one granting \$50 per month to Mrs. Durble Ward. The house then adjourned for the day.

journed for the day. Postponed the Mexican Trenty. Postponed the Mexican Treaty.

Washington City, Jan. 8.—The senate had an executive session Friday afternoon occupying almost an hour. A number of inconsequential nominations were confirmed, after which the Mexican reciprocal commercial treaty was taken up. This measure was negotiated in 1833, and contains a provision requiring action by congress to carry it into effect. It provided originally that congressional action must be taken before May 1, 1886. Last year that time was extended to May 1, 1837. It was stated in the session Friday that the subject of tariff was being agitated now in the home, and that therefore it was not likely that action could be caken before the expiration of the limit of taken before the expiration of the limit of time. The proposition was made to extend the time within which congressional action must be taken to May, 1898, and the time

was finally extended as proposed. Mrs, Cloveland Sets a Good Example. WASHISCTON CITY, Jan. 8 - Mrs. Cleve and seemed to be greatly enjoyed by Mrs. Claveland. She was accompanied by Mrs. and Col. Lamont, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Hastings. The ladies were in full operations and the appearance of the lady of the White House without a bathas given a proceeding which will be largely observed in the

Washington City, Jan. 8.—There was a marked improvement in the president's appearance when he entered the east room Friedrich and the control of the control pearance whom he entered the east room Friedday and found soventy-five socially inclined callers waiting to pay their respects. Meariy all who passed between the attendants stopped and chatted for a few seconds, and this break in the monotony seemed to be reliabled by the president, who detained many of the callers and inquired after personal friends.

Collectors Wanted for the Oleo Tax. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 8.—Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller asks congress to make an additional appropriation of \$50,000 for sabiries and expenses of internal revolue collectors for the iscal year, demanded on account of the collections on olsomargarine. He also proposes by means of the appropria-tion to employ experts to make analyses of obsonargarine, for the purpose of determining what is liable to internal tax.

Effects of Cheese Paring. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 8.—Socretary Endicott transmitted to congress Tuesday a communication of Nov. 37 last from the Mississippi river commission, calling attention to the deterioration of the works constructed at Plum Point and Lake Providence reaches for want of appropriations, and also to the fact that congress had failed to make provision

Mall Contracts Awarded, WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 8.—Contracts WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 8.—Contracts for main messenger and transfer sorvice from July 1, 1837, to June 39, 1851, were awarded Friday as follows: Culcago, E. J. Travis, \$34,000; Detroit, H. C. Slavens, \$5,330; St. Paul, James King, \$2,930; Burlington, Jova, C. T. Dankwardt, \$1,295; Kanuas City, H. C. Slavens, \$4,985; total \$82,937.

Death of Ex-Secutor McDonald's Son. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 8.—Mr. Frank B. McDonald, the son of ex-Senator McDonald, died here Friday morning of heart disease. For sonu years he has been a clerk disease. For some years he has been a clork in the treasury department. The remains were taken to Indiana for interment.

Fifty Thousand for Mrs. Logan. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 8.—The Mrs. Logar fund here up to date amounts to about \$33,000, which, added to the Chicago contributions, makes a total of about \$50,000. Named for a Place in the Customs,

Washington City, Jun. 8.—The president has nominated Robert Brand, of Illinois, to be surveyor of customs at Galena, Ills. Free Trade

The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps, from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has largely benefitted the consumers, as well as rolleving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially as this the case with Green's August Flower and Boschee's German Syrup, as the reduction of thirty-six conts per dozen, has been added to increase the size of the bottles containing these armselfer. added to increase the size of the bottles containing these remedies, thereby giving one-fifth more medicine in the 75 cent size. The August flower for Dyspepsia and liver complaint, and the German Syrup for cough and lung troubles, have perhaps, the largest sale of any medicines in the world. The advantage of increased size of the bottles will be greatly appreciated by the sick and greatly appreciated by the sick and afflicted, in every town and village in civilized countries. Sample bottles 10 cente remain the same size.

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Long Jamp for Small Injury, CHICAGO, Jun. 8.—During an alarm of fire in the building in which they were employed Anton Erickson and Poter Borgman, being cut off from the stairs, jumped from a fourth-story window to the ground. The distance was seventy foot, but, strange to say, Bergman only broke one arm and Erickson was but severely shaken up. Both

The Haddock Case.

Stoux Crry, Iowa, Jan. 8.—The presecu-ion in the Haddock case has received a letter from Guorge Treller, one of the in-dicted who is in hiding, charging the murder of Rev. Huldock upon John Aronsdorf. Hoke Mus: Face the Music.

Pedria, Ills., Jan. S.-A dispatch from Montreal says the court of queen's bench has decided that J. Finley Hoke, the Puoria bank thick must be extradited. It was Hoke's last chance. That Terrible Madras Disaster.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The official report of no recent into in the People's park, at Madras, shows that 405 deaths resulted therefrom, THE MARKETS.

The following were the quotations on the board of trade to-day: when,—No. 2 January, opened 73%c, closed 78%; February, opened 78%c, closed 78%c, esked; March, opened 79%c, closed 78%c, closed 78%c, bid; February, opened 38%c, closed 38%c bid; February, opened 38%c, closed 38%c bid; February, opened 37c, closed 37c esked, Onts—No. 2 January, opened 37c, closed 37c, closed 37c, closed 37c, closed 37c, opened 31c, open nominal. Lard-January, opened \$6,571/ge closed \$6,571/ge asked.

closed \$4.67% asked.

Live Stock—The Union Stock yards report the following prices: Hogs-Market opened moderately active and firm, with prices 5c bigher! light grades, \$4.0024.03; rough packing, \$1.1362.09; tourle-Rather case; hoeves, \$4.5024.09; Cartle-Rather case; hoeves, \$3.5025.49; cows. \$1.502.35; stockers, \$2.002, 30.00; Shoop-Steady; common, \$2.5023.50; good, \$1.0024.89. good, \$1,002,4.8).

Produce: Hulter-Eligia croamery, 206,350 per lb; thue dalry, 206,550; fancy roll, 106,16c. Egus-Strictly fresh, 250,550 per doz; ice house, 206,550; pickled, 1762,56. Poultry-Chickens, 06,550 per lb; turkeys, 756,950; docks and geeto, \$56,600; for Polyton, 450,550 per bu on track; mixed lots, \$66,600. A pples-Good to choice, \$50,000; but his.

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Wheat—No. 1 red state, 98½c; No. 2 do 90c;
No. 2 rod wheter February, 80½c. Corn—
No. 2 mixed cash, 47½c; February, 48¾c;
Outs—No. 1 white state, 4(½c; No. 2 do, 40½c;
No. 2 mixed January, 35½c. Ryc—Dull. Burley—Nominal. Fork—Dull; new, \$12.25@12.50.

Lard—\$9.90 February.

We should economize at all times, but more capacially when times are closty.
Observe the purchases of your thrife neighbors. More substantial benefit washington Civr, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Cleveland occupied a lower prosonium box at the National theatra Friday evaning. The operation of "Adina, or the Elixir of Love," was well sung by the Boston Ideal Opera company, and seemed to be greatly enjoyed by Mrs. tice & Evenson.

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But this will never do. Catarrh must be not at order stage and not hard with all our might. In many cases the disease has assumed dan ecous symptoms. The bones and certifage of the nose, the organs of hearing, of veing and of tasting so affected as to be useless, the usulvase clouds to be the feast of the cough.

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O bert H. Shekey, plaintiff; vs. D. H. Ei dreige W. J. Radeliffe and Geo Hantlern detendants.
The Sute of Wisconnin to the said defendants and each of them:
You are hereby summer and to appear within twenty days after service of this summon, exclusive of the day of service, and defendant in the court aforeasid and in DUNWIDDIE & GOLDIN, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P O. Address Janesville, Rock County, Wie janed?w

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You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this sammons,
exclesive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid,
and in case of your failure so to do, indement
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint.
CARPENTER & McGOWAN.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Bock Co. Wis.
Dated Novomber 7th, 1889.
The plaintiff's complaint in the shove entitied action was filed as the office of the clerk of
said court, at the other of the clerk of
said court, at the other of Janesville, this December 2d, 1889.
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TATE OF WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COURT

FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is being given that at the January
term of the court court to be held in sing for
said county, at the court loose in the city of
January A. D., 185, being January 4th,
185, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter
will be hard and considered:

The petition of H. F. Bliss, as executor of the
last will and testament of Deborah L. Carl, late
of the city of January 18 is said county, decented, for the examination and allowance of
his account as such executor, and for the asrighment of the readeuce of said estate in accoundance with the provisions of said will—Dated
Decomber 8th, 1880.

By the Court,

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County Judge.

TATE UF WISCONSIN-COUNTI COURT FOIL MORE COUNTY, -In probate,
Notice is hereby given that at the January term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the City of January, at 10 clock a. m., the following matter will be neard and considered. The application of Emeine E Joslyn, for the appointment of an administrator of the art to Lonisa M., owher, late of the city are Jaconselle in said county, deceased.—Date December 8th, 166.

By the Court,
L. W. SALE,
Long Long County Judge.

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Dates Not. 22, 1830. AT 1st for Applicant, d'uno23

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT STOR ROCK COUNTY-In the matter of the maignment of McCunigh & Galbr its.

To all creditors of the co-parin, raship of McCullagh & Gallbrith:

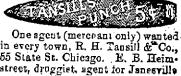
Iou are increby notified that on the 24th day of November, A L. 1885, the said co-partnership by Martha Dunne and John Galbraich, the co-pariners composing the same, did at the c.ty of Janesville, in the state of Wisconsin, execute and deliver (o me a voluntary assignment for the beneut of the creditors of said co-partnership

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TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR

J. W. SALE, County Judge.

NOTIOE is hereby given that an application will be made to the circuit court of Rock courty, on the 5th day of January, 1887, and at nine o'clock a m. of that day for an order changing the name of Jane C. Johnson to Jane C. Ranson, in accordance with the provisions, of Chapter 151, Revised Statues of Wisconsin.

Dunwinder of Older, Dunking of Chipin, Art's for Applicant, d'inox

the beneut of the creditors of tend co-partnership
Inst my postoffice address is at said city of
Janesville, in the county of flock. State of WinJanesville, in the county of flock. State of Winconsin, and that every creature of state or partnership is required to the within three mouths
from the date hereof, with myself as a check
of the circuit court for book county aforesaid,
whose postoffice sadrees is a tend city of aneswill, flock county, Wisconsin, on pain of being
debarred a dividend, an adicavit setting forth
his name, residence and postoffice ad res, and
the nature, consideration and amount of his
dobt claimed by him ore raid above all offsets. ARCINERED, Assignee.

Dated December 5th, 1859.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNT COUNT FOR
BEGG COUNT.—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the Javanary Berm or the county count
is the belid in and for said county,
at the tour house, in the city of Janesville.
It said county, on the lat Tuesday of January
A. D. 1867, being Japunry funth, 1867, at tea
o'citock a.m., the following matter will be
heard and considered:
The petition of william Pratt as administrator "de bunis non" with the will did the estate
of Amerew homer, late of the town of Porter, in
suid county, deceased, for the examination and
allowance of his acc untassetch a mini-trator
and for the uses gement of the residue of said
estate, in accordance with the will of said cetraced—Dated December 10th, 1886.

By the Court

L. W. Sale.

By the Court,

Has the oldest and best cetablished Real Es-tate business in Southern Wiscousin, and can furnush good references as to good charactor and business standing. Every representation made, guaranteed to be true. Title to all prop-erty sold must be perfect or no transfer will be made. He has a great number of





atreet, droggiet, agent for Janesville



For sale by JAMES MADSON.

wilson

LOCAL MATTERS. Malaga grapes, bananas at Denniston's

California, Florida, and Mexican oranges at Denniston's. The best Rockton wrapping paper de-

livered at the Janesville [depots in onehalf ton lots. \$1.75 per 100 lbs. Leave orders at Sutherland's book-store. Shurtleff's fine home-made candies

opera caramels and phocolate creams fresh every day, at Golling's.

Washington "Naval" oranges at Den-

Chamber's Eucyclopedia, with Ameri can additions. Fifteen dollars for the complete set at Sutherland's bookstore. T. J. Zeigler is selling overcoats at

cost for the next 30 days. Broiled New York counts at Skinner's. Families desiring to board our students

ing word at our office. VALENTINE BROS.

For Saic. The business known as the New York

Saving Store is offered for sale with stock of fancy goods, fixtures, etc. Splendid opportunity to secure a first class cash business with a well established and profitable trade. Apply to Wheeler & Stevens. French prunes, at Denniston's. Special sale of sample silk and linen handkorchiefs, at Archie Roid's special sale this week.

roposed amendments. Solid most bulk oysters at Brace & Brown's. Try a quart of them; they will

Oscar Wilde is left, on the sunflower That thrives in the long summer my. But Langtry, sweet fily of Jersey, Orders "Cyclone"-tive bexes a day. Overgoats at cost for the next 30 days

Don't fail to buy an overcoat of T. J.

umn.

make you laurit.

at T. J. Ziegler's. All winter good at reduced prices to

BORT, BAILEY & Co. New Persian dates at Skinner's.

S. F. Sanborn has a few good egal stoves for sale or rent.

Underwear cheapest at Archie Reid's Gold will be given for any adulteration found in the Shurtleff Chocolate Creams sold by Skinner.

We have a good line of short wraps in all sizes, that we are bound to sell if prices will do it. BORT. BAILEY & Co.

On the banks of Rock river's cold waters,

The blessing's of "Cyclone" must ove.

Badger oyster crackers at Golling's. Good horses and cutters at reasonable prices at Dunwiddie & Humphrey's.

Go to G. Cogswell & Co's. for misses Spring Heeled Overshoes, Ladies' fleece lined rubbers 500 a pair.

Elegant brass top tables \$1.49; elegant brass umbrella stands \$1,49; sleds 25c no: silver nut gracker 28g; elegant water sets \$1.50; large scrap books 10c; new dinner sets.

WEST SIDE CROCKERY STORE.

Cloaks! Cloaks! Cloaks and wraps at less than manufacturers' prices. In order to reduce our stock of clocks and wraps before our annual stock taking we will sell every garment at a reduction of \$2 to season to buy choice styles at sacrafice Bont, Bailey & Co.

Agents for the Butterick Patterns. To RENT-A desirable suite of room; for light housekeeping, located on Sauth Main street. For particulars enquire a this office.

Referee, rejoice, millenium is at hand SANTA CLAUS" and "CYCLONE" BOAD Shall jollify the land.

For good livery turnouts go to Dunw.ddie & Humphrey's.

Gents' all wool scarlet shirts and drawers only 59 cents at Archie Rgid's

Johnson Bros. best cyster crackers, 5 ots., at Brace & Brown's, East End.

Just received-500 dozen samples silk and linen handkerchiefs, for Archie

Money to Loan.-\$2,000 on good farm security. H. H. BLANCHARD.

Reid's special sale this week.

C. E. Bowles leads in real estate.

For RENT-Four good dwellings in good neighborhoods, and good room centrally located, for an office. H. H. BLANCHARD. We have a lot of the finest dairy butter

that can be found in the country, which we will sell reasonably by the pound or jar - Call and examine it before you BRAGE & BROWN. received at Archic Reid's. Go and see

them and get his prices. Sample silk handkerebiefs at halfprice at Archio Reid's special sale this

A Badger range at the second hand store of S. F. Sanborn, 58 North Main

street. Do not fail to attend Archie Reid's special sale of handkerchiefs this week

Gray's pop and eider at Golling's, 500 sample cloaks, best styles in the

onty; and will be sold at halt price at Archie Reid's this week,

We are offering big bargains in cloaks and wraps. BORT, BAILET & Co. Hand sewed boots and shoes made to measure by G. Cogswell & Co.

Shurtleff's bome made candy from Skinner's made many youngsters happy on Christmas and there is plenty still on hand.

Oandy, nuts, oranges, Malaga grapes and cigars, at Golling's.

Two of the finest building lots in the

city, centrally located, for immediate C. E. BOWLES.

For Sale-Fresh milch cows at farm

of I. C. Sloan.

#### THE WATER WORKS!

Enthusiastic Meeting at the Roller Rink Last Evening.

The Meeting Almost Unanimous in Favor of Granting a Franchise to a Private Company.

Brief Biscussion of the Math Oues. Favoring a Private Com-Donz.

Notwithstanding the cold and disagreeable weather preveiling last evening. netween three and four hundred tax payers assembled at the roller rink for the purpose of discussing the water works question. Mayor Winans called the meeting to order, stating the object o be considered the water works question, and requested those present to soect a chairman.

On motion of Mr. A. E. Burpee, Dr Henry Palmer was elected chairman, and on motion of Captain Pliny Norcross, during the winter will oblige us by leav- Mr. A. M. Valentine was elected score-

> Upon taking the chair, Dr. Palmer thanked the meeting for the honor, and asked the further pleasure of the meet-

Captain Norcross, in order that the about, offered the following resolution: Resolved, That the Hon. A. P. Lovejoy and the Hon. John Winsus be requested to procure such amendments to our city charter, that the mayor of this city shall have authority to negotiate for, and with the consent of the common council, contract with, some responsible party, to furnish this city with water for fire protection and domestic purposes, upon the most favorable terms possible, at a price not exceeding the offer made by Messrs. Bullock & Co., and to repeal so much of said charter as is inconsistant with such Zeigler. See his prices in another col-

Mayor Winans remarked that any citizen now had an opportunity to speak and in order that all might be accommodated he moved that each speaker be limited to five minutes, and that no one be allowed to speak more than twice on the questions. Adopted.

Captain Pliny Norcross was called out He did not care to occupy time now in disussing the questions. He expressed his views at the council meeting on Mongive reasons for the faith that was in him. He did not think the city could build and operate the works as cheap as a private company. There was not that care given such matterslby amunicipality. He was surprised, a few days since to find on the docket of the circuit court, since 1860, the sum of \$20,000 ontered in judgments against the city, at on account of defective streets and sidewalks. It was the duty of the aldermen to look after these things, yet they were neglected every day. The same would be the case with city ownership of water works. All should pay for fire protec-Stands the factory to whom Eve's fair daughtion, which would be the case if owned by a private company. If owned by city, water takers would be compelled to pay an unequal proportion of fire protection of their neighbors. He thought the proposition of Bullock & Co., the best ever heard of, and with an annual rental of \$4,500 for 170 fire hydrants on 13 miles of pipe was cheap enough, and beartily tavored its acceptance. He then gave figures from Madison and Rockford. comparing the same with this proposition, showing a large balance in favor of the city's granting the franchise. He Olosed by challenging any citizen to show r name a city the size of Janesville owning its water works that was not

> losing money. Ald, J. B. McLean stated that at the last meeting he inquired for the letters addressed to the Business Men's Associption, and read at a meeting of the common council, all favoring city ownership. No one could or would produce the letters, and he was laughed down. fie had found a paper containing the

latters, and proceeded to read them. L. B. Carle responded that the letters were written by paid officials. He went to Rockford with a delegation, inquired of the superintendent who is paid \$1,500 per year, the best way to build the works, and of course he was in favor of city ownership. It was the same with the paid engineer, and all officials connected with the works. Such men would certainly favor city ewnership. In his opiniou the letters did not

amount to shucks.

S. C. Burnham also visited Rockford, prejudiced against a private company, and came back the same way. He bεlieved that the city could build the works and operate them as cheap as a private company, and for that reason he favored city ownership. Since reading the proposition of Bullock & Co. he was Methodist enough to be converted, and now was in favor of a private company. He was honest in his convictions then and wished to be considered so now. He favored grauting a franchise at \$4,500 per year for 13 miles of pipe and 170 fire bydrants.

A. E. Burnes visited Rockford and endorsed the views of Mr. Burnham. He favored the city building them at that he was in favor of a private company time if it could be accomplished for \$95,- putting in the works. Applause. Another lot of sample cloaks just 000. The petition circulated was based on an expense of \$115,000, but when he was the only practical man on the board. saw the commissioners going up to \$250,-000 or \$300,000, or an indefinite amount, one who knows the difference between a he thought it well to stop and considerto go a little slower, not perhaps any building them who knew nothing about slower than these gentlemen had been going. It we can get water works for | be built by the city or by a private com-\$4,500 a year we had better let these men go on and build them.

> H. S. Woodruff mought the water works question had been talked almost to per cent., which will be \$8,000 per year somersults were everyday affairs. death, and many men would like to see and with running expenses at not less it die. There was a profit in water worke, than \$5,000, will be \$13,000 for what a home two Sundays but with the first and he did not believe in granting oug private company furnishes for \$4,500. He warm supshine she will put in an appearrights to a private company. With private company all revenue would go away from the city, and we would be pense except the \$4,500 per year. If any compelled to ask every favor of the company. He was strongly in favor of city ownership.

B. B. Eldredge, one of the water com have been in their places, It has been stated that the council cannot do their The water commissioners had that he had heard Mr. Denniston say he

ing about not asking the city for a cent x expenses. The people can manage their own affairs. If not resign your privileges and call in the Czar of Russic. matter to be decided between the citizens He will manage them for you. The peeple in this country govern themselves It was no more expense to supply 170 | the city got in a position he would give hydrapts than it was one. This is a them a proposition that he would submit question of finance. Every year the city to the council and onlinens for approval. would be paying the value of a hydrant When asked in regard to hiring labor be and not one cent of profit in Put the works in yourself

COMDADY.

monely.

Mr. Fritchman, Bullock & Co.s' tepre-

seniative, was called out. This was

think it proper to say anything. When

said his company would employ Janes.

ville labor in preference to outsiders.

This would be a part of the contract.

The city would also have a right to pur-

chase at the end of five years. When

askel about Beloit's works, he said that

every body was well 'pleased. He could

not find a citizen who was opposed to

them. They pay \$70 a bydrant. No city

in the United States had so low a propo-

The adoption of the resolution was

A petition was presented embodying

the resolution offered by Capt. Norcross

which was liberally signed, after which

Many of the speakers were greeted with

applause, especially when making strong

points. If the meeting truly represented

public sentiment, a large majority of the

people are in favor of a private company

THEIR FIRST COUMUNION.

We've been having our first communion,

Crowning brightly each mischtevous head

Baid Frankie and Arthur and Ed;

And over them frolicked the sunboams

And Mazie, too, fair little daughter,

And so we took water and corn."

"Art preached a bee-u-ti-ful sermon

Twas as good as regular mentine',

After which we all said a big prayer:

You'd a said if you'd a been there."

At first, we were sure we must scold them,

For sad trifling with such sacred things

Then we thought, "His love coth enfold

And were tempted to search for their wings

Dear children, not far have they journeyed

Their hearts are not calloused and hardened

At the low chancel rail they may bow.

May their boarts be as guildless as cow.

The necessity of giving to the young

correct religious touchings, can hardly

structions and wrong impressions re-

imprompta Sunday school teachings.

prayer in season and out of season.

It mattered not whither she was in the

sloping roof of the woodshed. At length

her mother discovered that the more

ing her upon the matter, she answered

forgive me and he will do it every time."

This was the secret of her happy re-

enjoy all her wicked little sins, and ask

anced accounts commence all over again.

"Cui bono," said a young man to his

companion, as they came out of church

the other Sunday. "We at least have

not been greatly benefitted by the sermom

midgets taken to church anyhow.

The little midget referred to, is only

wise for she is a most faithful worshiper

restless her represed animation must

and then tossed it high in air over into

the front pew. At this her mother ap

little girl gave vent to one loud cry, and

then her face was smothered in her moth

heard a gasp and gurgle, like a chicken

on her lips and a freeh snap in her eye.

ternal grip, and started on a tour of ob

A trozen thermometer has kept her a

Would it be presuming to mildly sug-

of the mother's wing.

the snow.

One Sunday she escaped from the ma-

the

May their souls be pure and unsuitied,

They are still near the good Shepherd's

From the gates and the city of gold;

fold.

And if by and by, in the future.

With eyes that were bright as the more. Said "We didn't want bread and water.

the gathering dispersed.

building the works.

then put to a vote and carried unani-

estion as he had made for Janesville.

if you want what is for your best interest. He had a report from Rockford which showed an income of \$29,000. He denied the statement that it is a pittance. Where does your money go for these works? To Springfield, and you get no benefit of it. If you own the works you have the benefit. If you pay for water service it goes to pay for your works and at the end of twenty years is will pay for them and you will have something to show for it. The mayor of Rockford says put in your own works, Holly, of water works fame, says if you are wise, put them in yourself. Before ten years you will have four times 170

er and be sat down. Jesse Miles remarked that if we bond the city for \$150,000 or \$200,000 the an-

hydrants. Time was called on the speak-

nual interest would go out of the city. J. B. Doe, Jr., responded to loud calls. meeting might have something to talk | He had not examined the question thoroughly but had made some figures and had compared the proposition received with the cost of the works built by the city. It was self-evident that the men of this city favored the water works, and they want to live to see them completed. He took it that the citizens favor water works, not as a heritage for their grandchildren. He was still on the tence - not quite clear as to which was the better way to build them. These figures are significant: Thirteen miles of mains and 170 hydrants for \$4,500 a year. He did not recollect any more favorable proposition. What will the commissioners' plan cost Some one suggests \$135,000, which means \$200,000. Twenty-five per cent should be added to every contract. The question is, which is the most expensive? It costs \$7.500 a year to run the fire department With water works at \$4,500 it left \$3,000 for hose and hook and ladder companies, enough to thoroughly equip day evening and was ready at all times to them. Under the proposition made by this company we would have a better fire department without one dollar additional expense. At one time he was strongly in favor of the city building the works, but thought he had better look be over-estimated. It is sometimes auginto the matter and see what was the gestive of serious reflections and withul most benefit at the least expense. He | quite amusing, to discover the misconwas in favor of accepting any proposition by any company that would give ceived from hestily prepared and better fire protection than the city now has at the same price, provided that the

company would sell the works to the city at the end of five years at a reasonable had been observed to be very constant in price and without cost for the franchise. Ald, T. T. Croft presented a report from the Rockford superintendent of water garden or upon the nousetop, actually works. He had been to Rookford with one of her altars of devotion was the the committee alluded to, and had come back in favor of the city owning the works, but when we can get them for mischief she was engaged in the more \$26.50 a hydrant, he wanted a private company to do it. According to the report the total revenue for the year ending April 1, 1886, was \$12,778 48; total exponses, \$10.835.86; net income, \$1.942.62. The expense to the city of Rockford from the time the works were first started had been \$404.918,29; total expense of running, \$80,379.60; made on ragenne over expenses, \$7,000. Paid in taxes, \$223,575.62. Rockford had 223 hydrants and the present bonded indebt-

edness uppaid for water works \$94,000. Ed. F. Carpenter expressed his sentiments at the meeting in the council money; they cannot exist for this purpose. He did not once if they could make it, it she certainly has been was not their province. The only fair centre of attraction for all the way to get at equal taxation was to have the youngsters and adults in her immeda private company build the works, late violnity," was the reply. Suppose Peter Myers or Thomas Lappin refused to take a dollar's worth of three or four years old, and needs no water. They would not be obliged to sanotification, but someone thinks other the works would be self sustaining. You would furnish fire protection for these and always in her place. Active and men and they would not pay a centmen that need the greatest protection. find some outlet, and those near her are Suppose they take water and pay four or always absorbed with interest as to what five times as much as their taxes would | she will next undertake, and her genius amount to. All the city has got to do if is so inventive, she always presents a new a private company builds them, sis to programme. One Sunday she perused

contract for water for fire protection. He | her book seriously for about two seconds had always favored a private company. Mr. Eldredge says it will cost you but \$135,000. You have built houses or parently made good use of a pin, for the barns or something in your life and you know that they always cost more than you anticipated they would. He did not know why Mr. Eldrodge meisted on the city putting in the works. Mr. Holly had advised it. Mr. Holley is a water works man and would make a good stake

out of it, Hon. W. A. Lawrence favored the most favorable contract with a pravate company. The city did not do work sconomically; we did not get 50 cents on the dollar expended upon our streets, and down the other, making the entire cir. it would be the same with water works, out of the auditorium, utterly fearless need of it" J. G. Wray was called, and stated that and regardless of observers. In vain the

U. F. Newlan stated that Mr. Wray He gave his coinion as a practical manprivate company compared with a man it. The question was whether they shall pany. Can the city build for less than head a few brief intensely exciting sec-\$200,000? It it cost \$200,000 you onds, and then gradually right herself cannot negotiate bonds for less than 4 without a single outcry as though such would like to have Mr. Eldredge figure suce, like a fresh bud peeping from under how the city makes any money. No fexindividual wants water he can get it from gest that there are children's services the private conferration. He was in tayor designed especially for just such little of water works, always had been. Was earthly angels, where they can bud and

ton, one of the water commissioners, Mr. faculties either in part or as a whole. Hiram Bump volunteered the statement This mental arrestment, to use a scien-

and not for him to say. He did not vagaries, what a blessed relief it will be to dispense with all personal mora

rasponsibility. Some one has said that nothing will test a man's true inwardness better than to feel like a devil and act like a saint. There need be no more such dreadful self-restraint. If scientific research is to be trusted, sometime or other the growth of our mental faculties may have been airested, and who is to blame for evil deeds? What a happy excuse have we here for all illiesyncracies. If the gentlemanly cashier skips to Causda with plethoric pockets he is not responsible for his psculations, and behold how con veniently applicable is this "law of arrestment.

If pater families commences the day with scolding at bills of the butcher and the baker, and darkens the demestic horizon with a cloud of vapors peculiarly enlphurous, endure it all with eaintly patience, gentle woman. He is only a prtiable exemple of mental arrestment.

If the business man indulges in luxuries that he cannot afford, and at the end of the year discovers that he asunot bas- tation is extended to all to attend these ance accounts with \$2,000 current expenses and \$1,500 income, and obtain an overwheiming amount of assets for his creditors, we must excuse all this seem. ing dishonesty, dear friends; this is only another instance of mental arrestment. Briefly, for all our "tricks that are varions and ways that are vair," we can throw the responsibility and blame upon the broad back of this accommodating M. L. B ecientifia truth.

Brieffela.

-Newton at the rink to-night. -Newton will appear at nine-fitteen sharp to-night.

-A Beloit divorce case was before Judge Bennett this afternoon. C-Go and see the finest bioycle rider in the world at the rink to-night for 15 cts.

-The Milton Junction farmers cop vention decided unanimonaly that the municipal court should be enstained. -One item in a bill presented at the and evening. Surday school at noon. chool board meeting last night, read-

"To bunting up janitor, fifty cents." -The funeral of Mrs. Anna Miller who died on Thursday evening, was held at St. Mary's [church to-day. Mrs. Miller left four children, and was at the the Young People with [Reference to time of her death sixty years of age.

-Even the best of thermometers will disagree. A west side draggist hung out A little girl of nine or ten, blessed with six of the same make, and found that there was a difference of ten degrees be- | nantor now confidently promise the coma vivacious mischief-loving disposition tween the various indications. -Dr. Conover, rector of Trinity church-

is absent from the city. The early morning service will be dispensed with, and the 10:30 s. m. service will be conducted by J. B. Doe, Sr. No evening service -The New York Saving store stock

and fixtures has been placed in the hands frequent were her prayers, and questionof Messrs. Wheeler & Stevens to sell. See ad in another column. The business "My Sunday school teacher told me that is well established and in a prosperous whenever I do wrong, I can sak God to condition. -Ransom Edding, son of Thomas ligious faith. She thought she could

Edding, of Harmony is studying in the office of Drs. S. S. and W. H. Judd. forgiveness every time and having ba! Mr. Edding is a young man possessing the traits that go to make a successful man, and in his new cituation is likely to achieve much. -Sunday afternoon at one o'clock will

be held funeral services over the remains chamber. Municipal corporations did but we have had the fun of a juvenile of Mrs. Hannah Chase, wife of John not exist for the purpose of making pantomime instead. Why are such Chase of Bradford, Mrs. Chase diad yesterday morning. The funeral will be from Mr. Chase's residence and 'the interment will be at Turtle.

-The W. C. T. U. will hold a gospel temperance meeting at the Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. There is an increased interes in the work of this society, and some of the plans for new work will be presented at this meeting, to which the community chair at the board of education meeting is cordially invited.

-A number of young people gathered at the residence of Mr. John A. Decker, Milton avenue, last evening for a social dance. Notwithstanding theintense cold those present hearfuly appreciated the hospitality of their genial host and hostess. With inspiration of good music it was not difficult to keep young blood as the other bills read and allowed. warm, and many lingered until the hours grew small.

er's lap, and as she disappeared there was -"I believe I shall recommend to the chool board that they make janitors keep in its last throes. After a few minutes the basements of the school buildings of choked sobbing, up popped the little pleaner," remarked Professor Keyes to a head over the back of the pew, shining reporter last evening. "About once a with tears and personation with a smile year some one has to be paid to hank a meeting of the National Educational and all the rest of the year, in some of the buildings, jamitors are accummulat- school exhibits and he suggested that servation. Up one aisle the went and ing this rubbish when there is really no

-Dr. Miner says he will not be respongood pastor endeavored to re-establish sible for the results of parties who have his magnetic control over his audience; been invalids for years—taking medicine for a brief time the influence of the little until every secreture of the body is abgirl was greater than his and the sacred nor nal—who take two or three treatments teachings fell upon inattentive listeners. at irregular intervals, and then stop. He At length she disappeared from adds, that if they will give him a chance view, possibly under the shadow to treat them once for every month or years time they have been swallowing Her latest exploit was to fall headlong poisonous drugs, he will guarantee a into the sest behind her stand on her -"I saw a paper the other day that was

evidently enjoying itself if nothing else," remarked a well known citizen this morning, "Its prospectus read: 'The Morning Bulletin. Official city paper, at the Baptist church on Morday evenwe reach more resders than any three papers in the United States or Canada. Actual circulation eight hundled; swearing circulation 3 000. All ads run at top of colum next to reading matter.' That's the kind of a paper to run. You Janesville fellows should take a lesson from it.' The reporter murmured a meek assent very far from Rock county or not,

with those seeking relief by his wonderport their duty and did it well would sign a petition favoring the build- tifle term, may be artificially accom demonstrated to the public that he is no cer's.

They had spent their own money travel- ing of the water works by a private plished, as was done in the case of the pretender, never misrepresents, never Aztec obildren exhibited in Leeds, Eng. | treats a case he does not believe he can not long since; and may be produced by cure, never speaks unkindly of anyone circumstances beyond individual control. The success attedding his efforts has no such as insufficient food, fuel and impure parallel. Go and spend half a day in his sir. This may account possibly for many waiting rooms (which are always waim) or all unexplained peculiarties of char- and hear from the lips of those he has acter developed in social relations. It treated of his wonderful miraculous these theories are facts and not mere | ources. (He allows no names published) and the most skeptical will be convinced.

#### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Giving the Time and Places Where Divine Services Will Be Reld on Sunday.

MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Secondin and North First streets, Rev. R. J. octr., Pastor. Services at 850 and 1020 A ; Sunday school at 2500 P. M. Vespers at 7:00 BT. PATRICK'S CHURCH,—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Kev. E. M. McGinnity. Pastor. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Vegpors at 3:00 P. M.

Vespors at 3:00 P. M.
TRINITY GRURGE.—Corner of Jackson and Builf streets. Icev. J. F. Conover, D. D. rector. Services. Sunday, 7:30, A. M., Holy Communion; 10:30 A. M. Mornine Prayer and Bermon, 7:50 p. m. evening prayer and sermon Bunday school after morning service. Friday Pres, service at 7:30. Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. On the first Sunday of the month Holy Communion is colebrated at the 10:30 A. M. Service. afflicted with Phthier, also Disbotes; the paus were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after M. Service.
FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and
Center streets, Rev. Thomas Walker, Pastor.
Besidence, No. 25 Linco'n street, directly
south of St. Joseph's Conven. Services
at 1920 A. n. and 7:0 c. m. Snoday
school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and
Thursday evenings.

On Sunday, the pastor will preach morning and evening. Revival service will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, commencing at 7:30 c'clock. A cordial inviservices

PRESBYTWRIAN CHURCH. - On Jackson street Rgy, W. F. Brown, Pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:40 P. M.

Presby terisu church services conducted by the paster. All are cordially invited to attend. Bible echool at noon. Young people's C. E. S. meeting 6 p. m. Eveaing worship 7 o'clock. Subject, "Another Thought for the new year. Thurs day evening 7:30 monthly concert.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets.

pastor. Church services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 - M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday evening in the chapel at 7:30 o clock.

as usual at the Congregational church tual bills.—Address bids S. B. Kenyon. morning and evening, to-morrew. The Y. P. S. C. E., will hold a public missionary meeting to the S. S. room at 5:45 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH-Corner of Jackson Pleasant streets, Rev. M. G. Honge, D Pleasant streets, Rev. M. G. Honde, D. D. paster. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 Preaching by the paster both morning

Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. ALL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bluff streets, Rev. Joseph White, Paster, Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M. Bervices at 10:30 s. m. Subject of discoure by the pastor "The Church and

Amusements." Additional heating apparatus has been put in place during the week and the hall last evening, the following officers fort of the audience room.

COURT STEMET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Gourt streets. Rev. T. Dr Wirth Prack, Pastor. Residence, No. 41 North Jackson street. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Sunday school at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 0:30. Prayer meeting Thursday crening 7:30. Preaching by the pastor both morning

and evening. Sunday school at noon. Young People's meeting at 6 p. m. 1010g reopies meeting at 6 p. m.

CHRIST CHURCH—Services at 10:30 a. m. Sundays and 7:00 p. m. Presching morning and overing Roy.H.W Spalding, D.D. Rector. Residence corner East and South Second streets. Fridays at 7:50 p. m. Holy communion on the Sunday in the month, at 10:30 a. m.; also, upon hely days at 8 a. m. Sunday school at close of morning service.

Rev. H. W. Spalding, D. D., rector-Services at 10:30 a. m., and 7 p. m. Suuday school at 12 m. Fridays, 7 p.m., with lecture. On Sunday morning the rector will resume his course of studies their friends who had been pronounce on the Evidences of Belief in a Personal

Physicians recommend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, when all other medicines fail, as a certain cure for bronchitis, sore throat, and coughs or colds of long standing. For eale by all druggists. 25 ots Frack Sherer & Co's Drug Store, large

For there was never yet a philosopher that could endure the toothache patient ly." Perhaps not—but there's little wit in endaring it at all, when one bottle o Salvation Oil will care it.

OUR CITY SCHOOLS

The Board of Education Meets ap-Adjourns. Commisssioner St. John sat in the

last eyening, as President Miner wes absent. The amount left in the school fund on January 1st, was reported to be \$9,338.85. During the month of December \$264.52 was received. Among the bills read was one or \$242,41 for the annual re-slating

of the school blackboards. This as well

Commissioner Wilson brought up the subject of Father McGinnity's request for books in the parochial soluools. He suggested that the books be bought, but the other commissioners seemed to be of best crackers 5c; best plug tobacco, 40c; the opinion that they had no more right to do that than to buy brooms or fuel.

Superintendent Keyes spoke of the wagon load of stuff out of the cellars. Association at Chicago next summer. Every state in the northwest would have the board provide stationery for the preparation of the one sent from here. Twenty dollars was appropriated for that purpose. These exhibits will consist of examination papers, drawings and compositions from every department in the schools, bound in book form.

It was suggested that the recesses and noon intermission at the high school be same, I have reduced the price to \$8 so cut down that school could close at per barrel. Smaller packages at the 2:40 in the afternoon, but the idea did same rate, delivered to any part of the city.

John G. Todd. not meet with much favor. "It would condemn to a winter of cold luncheons the pupils that are now able to go home to dinner," said Commissioner St. John, without being of any benefit to the The annual pew renting will take place

Business men will please remember that | mg Jan 10th at 7 o'clock. A full attend ance is desired in order that all may be secommodated. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES. The greatest success is Fairbank's

Soap. Try it next wash day; that settler

with those seeking relief by his wonder-inl powers. For six mouths past he has you buy Fatrbank's Soap at your gro-

Coited Workmen.

Last evening Deputy Grand Master, Charles E. Church installed the following officers of Olive Branch Lodge No. 36

A. O. U. W. M. W.-J. M. Thayer. F.-R. A. Bruns. O.-F. H. Davies.

The membership of the Looge is now

131. During the year 1886, 24 members

were added and \$2,130 raid to the bene-

ficiaries of deceased brothers in this

Baved Bis Life.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave

Kv., says he was, for Lany years, badly sillicted with Phthieic, also Disbetes;

Rec.-Wm. Marsden.

G.-John M. Bauman.

I. W .- August Zerbel.

Fin.-E. J. Kent.

R.-H. Buchholz.

O. W.-F. Haupt.

atate.

MYERS NEW OPERA ONE NIGHT ONLY MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10.

Charles H. Clarke's

AMUSEMENTS.

Preliminary Engagement.

Ten Nights in a Bar Room'

1 Popular Prices: 25, 35, and 50 cts. RESERVED SEATS AT



and got relief from the bottle and activations taking six bottles, was entirely carred, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Frank Sherer & Co. Notice to Greeces. Sealed proposels will be received at the office of superintendents of poor, in supervisors' room, court house, until January, 12th, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m., (subject to the approval of the board of supervisors of Rock county, Wis., at their meeting to be held January 13th, 1887, for furnishing flour, meats and groceries for the poor and insane of Rock county for the ensuing year. Bidders will state price on unbroken and on broken pack ages of groceries. Bonds to accompany bids required in the penal sum of (500,) The right to reject any or all bids on un-

"All bids to be tased on a per cent above actual cost of same laid down in Jaccaville. Parties to whom contracts Rev. H. A. Miner will conduct services | are awarded for groceries must show ac-S. H. ALLEN.

broken or broken packages reserved.

S. B. KENTON. C. F. NOBTH. Superintendents of Poor Dated Jap. 6th, 1887.

The annual meeting of the stockholdrs of Oak Hill cemetery association wil be held Tuesday evening next, Jan. 11th; :30 o'clock at office of scoretary. By order of Board of Trustees.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Volner Atwood, President. L. J. Bahrows, Secretary. The Patriarchy.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of Rock River Encampment No. 3, I. O. O. F., beld at Odd Fellows were installed for the ensuing year, Deputy Grand Patriarch James A. Fathers being the installing officer:

C. P.-N. C. Baker. H. P.-L. M. Nelson.

S. W .- John W. Manning. S.-S. B. Repyon. J. W.—Charles Proller. Tressurer—Volney Atwood, Guide—C. T. Winslew.

Gnide—C. T. Winslew.
O. S.—Jerome Howland.
I, S.—D. T. Kenyon.
lat W.—J. F. Hutchinson.
2a W.—M. S. Prichard.
3d W.—James A. Fathers.
4th W.—W. T. Scofield.

Greatly Excited. Not a low of the citizens of Janesville

have recently become greatly excited over the astonishing facts, that several of by their physicians as incurable and beyoud hope—suffering with that dreaded monster Consumption—have been com-

LOCAL MATTERS.

bottles \$1.

C. E. Bowles selects from his list of city houses for sale the following special bargains as being "leaders" at the prices : bemsa

One at \$5,300. Two at \$2,300 each One at \$2,000. One at \$4,500, One at \$4,000, One at \$1,800. Three at \$3,000, each, One at \$1,100. One at \$2,500, One at \$1,000.

Lower THAN EVER BEFORE-Read these prices: 16 pounds best granulated sugar, \$1.00; choice coffee, 121/c; best Tycoon tea, 40c; choice Jap tea, 25c; enoice syrup, 30e; patent flour, \$1.10; choice family flour, 85c; headlight oil, 121/c; best kerosece, 10c; best baking powders, 40c; good | baking powder, 20:3 best potatoes, 60c; best turnips, 15c; best prunes, 5c; best sait, \$1.10 per bbl; best bird seed, 5c; best oysters, 20c per can; choice plug, 25c; cheice smoking, 15c; corn starch, So; gloss starch, Go; choice raising, So; best currants, So; choice mixed and stick candy, 10c; mixed nuts, 15c; best soap, 5c; good soap 4c; new figs 121/go; gloves and mittens at cost All other goods at cost.

W. T. VANEIRE. Cheap cash grocer, 23 Main St. Toad's Celebrated Ale.

In consideration of the present close times in money matters and in order to bring my ale more within the reach of all whose health requires the use of the

What we have left in holiday goods we are soxious to sell. We will make prices bat will close them at once. BORT. BAILEY & Co.

Money in this. I have for sale an entire subdivision in

the second ward including one house, This division consists of sixteen lots 4x12 with streets open on all sides, and a 25 foot alley between. Only one block south of Milton avenue, plat of same at my office; lots selling at \$400 to \$600 in that locality, but \$4,000 will buy them if taken soon, which is only \$250 each. You can't help but make money on such D. CONGER.

ANGLE J. KING.

Grand revival of T. S. Arthur's great temperance play,

The greatest temperance play in the world. The favorite comedian Charles H. Clarke in his great character for



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\$5.00

REPORT

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Premiums paid 7,000 00
Checks and other cash items 4,045 50
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2 doors west of the postoffice. Of the condition of

The Rock County National Bank At Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business December 28, 1886:

Subscribed and sworn to before me. this Eth dey of January 1887.

Correct attest—B. B. ELDREDGE,
C. S. JACKMAN.

JOHN WATSON,
Directors.

Total....LIABILITIES.

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in..... ..\$100,000 00 ...\$0,000 00 ...\$2,991 98 ...\$27,500 00 

REPORT

in favor of the city building if they could bicssom and expand themselves without At seven c'clock this morning the ther; disturbing adults who are desirous of not be secured any other way. He isan investment. missioners, responded by saying that he and went on his way wondering whether mometer indicated 2 degree below zero, vored a private company. He know hearing a few words at least of the serthe "Daily Bulletin" was published so could not discuss a question of this mag-Oloudy with northwest wind. At one something about contracting in a small mon. nitude in five minutes, but would exo'olook p. m., the register was 9 degree way and thought it impossible for the press his profound convictions. If the For Sale. above zero. Clear with north win 1. -The holiday craze has passed, the The interesting fact seems to be demcommissioners had been slow it had commissioners to build as chesply as 8 cold wave has paralyzed most kinds of For the corresponding hours one year ago onstrated by scientists, that in many been for the citizens benefit. They were private company. ases, there may exists normal growth of business, still Dr. Miner's offices are the register was 18 and 26 degrees above uneducated as any of our citizens would After repeated calls for J. A. Dennisbody, and arrested development of mental crowded from early morning until night